

Records Fall As Freshmen Trounce Huntington Team

DONALD B. GILMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN PRECEDING MEET

Jewett Makes New Fast Time in
600 Yd. While Hall Cuts
300 Yd. Record

CLEAN SWEEP IN THE 300

The yearlings again proved themselves a class of sportsmen when they overcame Huntington School in a record breaking meet last Wednesday, by a score of 36-27. Two more freshman Institute board records fell when Jewett clipped 2 2/5 seconds off the 600 yard time and Hall took one full second off the old mark in the 300 yard run. This brings the total of freshman records broken during the past week to four and the total of track records to six.

In the 600 yard run Jewett ran a beautiful race to win and take 2 2/5 seconds off the old mark of 1:21 1/5, made by Baltzer in 1928. He came in ahead of Mallory of Huntington and his team-mate Rogers, who took third place.

Win in 300 Breaks Tie
The 300 yard run was probably the most exciting event of the afternoon. The final of it was the last event of the afternoon to be run. The score from the other events stood tied at 27-27 so the winning of this event meant the winning of the meet. After two rather slow heats of 36 3/5 and 36 1/5 seconds, Hall came through in the final to take first place in 34 4/5 seconds, taking one full second off the mark made by G. V. Miller in 1925. Wayne took second and Beck third, giving the freshmen a clean sweep in the event and giving them the meet.

In the 40 yard dash Wayne kept up his record time of 4 3/5 seconds and won that event with Hall placing second and Monoson of Huntington third. The trial heats in this event (Continued on page 4.)

Enjoy Address By Dr. W. R. Whitney

General Electric Research Head
Introduced by President
S. W. Stratton

Dr. Willis R. Whitney '90, head of the Research Department of the General Electric Company, talked to a capacity audience in 10-250 at 3 o'clock on Wednesday and the appreciation of his address was shown by a tremendous ovation which greeted him at the close of his hour's discourse. The freshmen were required to attend.

Dr. Whitney was introduced by President Samuel W. Stratton who told of the speaker's accomplishments and position. Dr. Whitney first explained how he went to Technology after he had considered it a museum. The serious purpose of his entire talk was interspersed with comical incidents and experiences.

Integrity and honesty with one's self was the first quality Dr. Whitney stressed for a career in engineering. He told the audience that each new day was the realization of new offerings. He encouraged the engineers in their work with more or less of an epicurean philosophy. By the illustration of the building of the foundation of a large edifice he showed how the mind could be altered and ameliorated, and how the body had in the Age of Pericles reached perfection. He said, "Technology is a factory where the mind is altered." (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Ring Money Due Monday and Tuesday

Next Monday and Tuesday, the Senior Ring Committee will maintain a desk in the Main Lobby from 3 until 5 o'clock for the purpose of collecting the remainder of the money for rings. Delivery will be made at the end of March.

Committee Moves To Investigate Voo Doo's Policy

ACTION FOLLOWS EXECUTIVE BOARD'S RECOMMENDATION

Final Report to be Presented at
Next Meeting to be Held
on March 14

PI EPSILON IS RECOGNIZED

Coming as a climax to the latest issue of Voo Doo, the Institute Committee at its meeting yesterday empowered C. Brigham Allen '29, President of the Committee, to appoint a committee to investigate the situation and report at the next meeting of the Institute's ruling body, as to whether or not Voo Doo should be allowed to continue as a Technology publication.

This action was taken after the Executive Committee had recommended to the Institute Committee that it disapproved of the type of magazine that Voo Doo published as its last issue, and that a committee be appointed to advise, after ascertaining the excuse for the issue, whether Voo Doo be dropped as an Institute activity or what measures might be taken to prevent a repetition of the offense, and that this committee report at the next Institute Committee meeting.

Glen Speaks for Voo Doo

In the discussion that followed this recommendation, Earl W. Glen '29, who was proxy for Jerome B. Geisman '29, General Manager of Voo Doo, stated that Voo Doo was compelled to print the type of issue under discussion because of financial reasons. He stated that the publication has tried every kind of publicity stunt to make the issue sell, but the financial returns have never been sufficient. As evidence that the "smutty" type of comic is popular at Technology, he stated that the latest issue was sold out in one day. He asked that the present Managing Board of Voo Doo be not blamed entirely for the present situation since no definite warning had ever been given as a result (Continued on Page 4)

Earl Glen Chosen As First Marshal

Only 120 Votes Cast in Senior
Week Elections Held
Wednesday

Earl W. Glen, M. Richard Boyer, and Eric A. Bianchi, all of the Class of 1929, were chosen as Class Marshals as the result of the Senior Week elections which were held Wednesday. Glen, who received the most votes, becomes First Marshal according to the announcement of Ralph B. Atkinson, Chairman of the Election Committee.

Of the 38 men nominated for Senior Week Committee, the following 25 Seniors have been elected: Lewis R. Aldrich, Jr., Glenn N. Andrews, Ralph B. Atkinson, Eric A. Bianchi, David F. Bremner, Bernard B. Brockleman, Charles W. Denny, Albert A. Eigenbrot, Earl W. Glen, John T. Hallahan, Hugh Hamilton, Lawrence C. Hamlin, Fisher Hills, Oswald V. Karas, Laurence D. Luey, Virgil W. McDaniel, John B. Osborn, John P. Rich, Gordon Rogers, Elmer A. Skonberg, Amasa G. Smith, Edward M. Tittman, Ralph Vezin, Edwin V. Ware, Rolf A. Zurwelle. There were only 120 votes cast in the election.

"A TECH RIOT" GIVES LAST SHOWINGS THIS WEEK END

General Manager Of Tech Show Production



Virgil W. McDaniel, '29

Edward J. Mehren Speaks Today at Aldred Lecture

Vice-President of McGraw-Hill
Co. Will Address Seniors
and Graduates

Edward J. Mehren, Vice-President of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, is the speaker today in the third of the Aldred Lectures of this year. His subject will be "Long-Time Guarantees of Prosperity". The address will be delivered in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock, and will be open to seniors, graduate students, and members of the instructing staff.

Mr. Mehren will discuss the relation of research and engineering to the expansion of purchasing power and the absorption of surplus labor into industry. He is particularly well fitted to speak on this subject as he has been actively connected with engineering and industry for many years.

Edited Magazine

In 1899 Mr. Mehren received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Ignatius College, and in 1906 Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois. He became connected with the Engineering Record in the capacity of Associate Editor. From 1912 to 1918 he was editor of this industrial magazine. He served as Editor of the Engineering News Record from 1918 to 1923. In 1921 he became Vice-President of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company which is his present position. During this time he has served on many public committees and has been very active along all engineering lines.

FEW SEATS LEFT FOR PRODUCTION

Performances to be Held in John
Hancock Hall, March
1 and 2

"A Tech Riot", the Tech Show 1929 production, will be presented for the last two times tonight and tomorrow evening at John Hancock Hall, St. James Avenue and Clarendon Street, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets for these performances will remain on sale in the Main Lobby of the Institute until 3 o'clock today.

This year's show represents a radical change of policy on the part of the management, since it is in the form of a musical revue instead of the musical comedy of previous years. The short skits included in "A Tech Riot" have all been written by undergraduates or by persons directly connected with Technology, but the musical numbers have been taken from among the song hits of the most popular current revues and comedies of the professional stage.

Chorus in Nine Acts

The chorus, under the direction of Coach Langdon Matthews, is acknowledged to be one of the best that the Tech Show has had in years. The members of the chorus appear in nine different numbers on the program. In addition there is an African Congo dance executed by William G. Houck, Jr. '29, and two solos by Samuel H. Evans G. and Daniel Silverman G.

Coach William C. Greene, Jr., has been conducting rehearsals of the cast during the week, the final dress rehearsal having been held at John Hancock Hall, last night. Among those who take prominent parts in the various skits are: Rolf Eliasson '32, Winslow V. Fitch '31, Richard S. Pollack '31, Robert P. Parker '31, Anthony Standen G., John W. Bahr '31, Churchill C. Condie '32, Cyril R. B. Harding '30, George B. Denison Unc., and Louis P. Evans '31.

THIRD DORM DANCE IS GIVEN TONIGHT

Collegian Ramblers Will Furnish
Music for Formal Affair

Preparations have been completed, tickets are nearly all sold, and everything is ready for the third formal Dorm Dance of the season which is to be held in the North Hall of Walker at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

This dance, which is limited to 75 couples, is expected to be as enjoyable as the two previous affairs. Music will again be furnished by the Collegian Ramblers, who proved to be so popular at the other dances.

Since the hour of the dance was at first announced as 8 o'clock, many of those who expected to see Tech Show tonight felt that they would be unable to attend the dance. However to avoid this difficulty, the hour of the dance has been changed to 9:30, and the festivities will continue until 2 o'clock.

A few tickets have not yet been sold, and may be obtained at the Dormitory Office, or from members of the committee in charge.

English Instructor Is Coach of "A Tech Riot"



William C. Greene, Jr.

Glee Clubs From Eleven Colleges Compete Tonight

Fourth Annual Intercollegiate
Glee Club Contest at
Symphony Hall

Technology's prowess in the field of singing will be displayed by the members of the Glee Club when they meet the representatives of ten other New England colleges in a vocal contest at Symphony Hall, tonight. The event, known as the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, is sponsored by the University Club of Boston, and this is the fourth consecutive year that it has been held.

The colleges represented at tonight's affair will be Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, M.I.T., Middlebury, Northeastern, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Each of the competing clubs will render three selections, the first of which, "Songs My Mother Taught Me", will be sung by every club. A school song and a third song which is left to the choice of the individual clubs will complete the program. Technology's Club will sing "Technology" by Lloyd B. Howard '02 as its school song and "Ave Verum" by Mozart as its choice number.

Club Expects Support

It is felt by those acquainted with the quality of work being done by those clubs which are competing tonight that the concert should be well worth attending. It is hoped that the undergraduates of Technology will give their hearty cooperation to the efforts of the Club tonight.

Tickets for the affair, which is to begin at 8 o'clock, are priced at \$2, \$1.50, \$1, and 87c, and may be obtained at the University Club, Filene's, Jordan Marsh's, Symphony Hall, or at the Musical Clubs Office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

REMAINING ISSUES OF THE TECH---ONE DOLLAR

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In charge of this issue:		E. F. McLaughlin '32	
		E. P. Newman '32	

LENIENCY FOR "PHOS"

SELDOM has there been such gratifyingly speedy action from the Institute Committee as this body has shown in handling the recent issue of "Voo Doo." As a result of a vote taken at the regular meeting of the student organization yesterday afternoon, C. Brigham Allen '29, president of the group, was given power to appoint a committee which shall make a thorough investigation of the affair, and report when next the Institute Committee convenes.

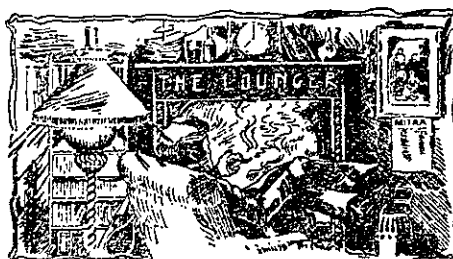
The idea behind this action is essentially good. Realizing that whatever is to be done should proceed from within, rather than from without, the Institute Committee has acted wisely. There will be, without a doubt, much comment on the "Back Bay Number" from alumni and others who are interested in Technology; that the student government has anticipated this criticism is praiseworthy.

There are three possible courses open to the committee—first, they might deny the managing board of "Voo Doo" further privilege of using the name of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—to withdraw their franchise, as it were; second, they might require that the magazine be submitted to rigid censorship before it is published; and third, they might adopt a still more conservative course, namely, to regard the recent unfortunate experience as a powerful lesson for the managing board of the comic and still permit to this group an undisturbed literary freedom. Due to the considerable amount of student and faculty interest which has been taken in this affair, it would seem that the last course were the best. It is a certainty that the editors of "Voo Doo" must realize the seriousness of their transgression. In fact, at a board meeting recent it was voted to record a motion to the effect that never again should there be published an issue corresponding in its subject matter to the "Back Bay Number".

We feel that to subject an activity at Technology to a censorship is to defeat the very purpose of extra-curricular work. This outside activity should provide an outlet for originality and initiative to its participants. Censoring these efforts would act as a psychological inhibition on them. Inferior results would follow inevitably. There is still the feeling, in spite of what has happened, that we at the Institute are capable of managing our own affairs satisfactorily. If the staff of "Voo Doo" can be made to realize the great extent of their responsibility, this timely warning should be sufficient.

Nor is this responsibility limited to this publication; recent history at the Institute points to that fact. When a managing board takes over the administration of an activity, it is absolutely necessary that they appreciate that they are merely accepting a trusteeship. They accept an obligation to conduct an enterprise which has been built up by hard work on the part of their predecessors; during their term of office they are required to manage affairs such that betterment of the project will result. Personal desires or needs must be completely suppressed; their policies must be actuated by forward-looking thought, and in no event may their actions inflict damage on their successors. It is in their thoughtless regard of this obligation that the managers of "Voo Doo" have committed their offense. We fully believe that they have, however, learned their lesson; they seem intent to revise their policy. We would then counsel leniency in the disposal of the matter.

There are to be sure several sides to this matter. Perhaps no single thing has caused so much stir at the Institute. That those who have the matter in charge may be given some tangible evidence on which to base their decisions, we ask that students and faculty communicate with THE TECH, giving their views on the subject. Reflecting as it does on Technology as a whole, it is a matter not to be regarded lightly; as an example for the future, it is particularly important.



Snuffle—Wallie Ross's rubbers leak; yes the Lounger was finally driven to the last extreme resort—he borrowed from the T. C. A. And if the elements continue in their slushy droppings the Lounger may even have to apply for a bed over in Walker so that he can continue in the excellence of his meditations without wringing out the old bandana so often. Thanx Wallie.

The Lounger wonders hopefully if Virgil (Scotch reprint) will have shaken all the lead out of the Tech Show office, general manager included, by the time of this evening's performance, and manage to take off on time and finish before Profanity gets it into his head to tamper with the lights. Funny thing, this lead. It manages to work its way into the most demure of officials—to wit, old Mac himself, and it sure plays hell with activities. How the show this year managed to get accumulated, with most of the lines learned, and most of the cast still sober, is very, very puzzling. But the biggest problem is how Profanity kept straight with the rest of the onlookers passing out right and left. Maybe that had something to do with the abrupt demise of the whole show while the stenographers were still going full tilt; perhaps Bill is capable of more than the Lounger gives him credit for, in spite of his fiery past.

Another little tip for the T. C. A. Why not establish a little sandwich route from frat club to frat club and back to dorm again? This would not only fill the empty stomachs and purses, but it would further glorify the name of Hugh's pastime—the Guiding Light of every worth while Institute endeavor. That two Boston University play-fellows should get ahead of our own Hugh-Wallie-stenog combination and peddle milk, ice cream, pop-nuts, and what not to all the Tech frat houses on the Boston side should only bring shame to the virgin cheeks of whoever it is that thinks up all the T. C. A.'s radical ideas, whether it be building log cabins or furnishing coal heavers.

Just how soon will the Administration begin playing with fire and invite all the frat clubs to build on the Institute property back of the hospital and the Coop playground? Imagine the fun, dear followers of the Lounger, with not only two or three but a full twenty-seven houses vying for superiority, comfort, and the last laugh. If the Delt's and the Sigma Nu's work so well together side by side as they so fortunately are, what possibilities a royal pottage of twenty-seven would offer!

Look at the dorms, ye readers—the paper bags of water in the men's rest rooms, the fire hose, the Dorm Goblin (Gawd bless the amusing young adolescent,) and all the amusing pranks a fun-loving crowd of youths can conceive in their leisure; then think what all these would amount to if transferred to the fraternity quadrangle behind the peace and quiet Doc Rowe's '04 private human laboratory. Yes yes, just suppose—couldn't the Phi Gamma have more fun touching off a small blaze in the Beta's basement and then turning a watery stream from the community hosiery full blast in the second story window, and letting it drip down and quench the fire. Or picture the Phi Sigs diluting the Deke's punch just before an echo of that original house-warming; it would drive the teetotalers positively wild. And what wouldn't give the S.A.E.'s more delight than to ambush a group of—oh, say Phi Mu Delt's and dip them severally in a bawth of tar with a final application of pillow contents in the good old way. Yes, The Lounger sincerely believes that nothing the Administration could blunder upon would live up the old place more than the creation of in-

As We See the Movies

THE FENWAY

It was not clanking chains, crashing doors, nor weird howls and eerie screeches which feature "The Canary Murder Case," playing at the Fenway now. Only one scream finds its way into the picture—nevertheless, this famous story does not lack for thrills and suspense. It is a well-portrayed detective story, with all the elements present which go to make up an interesting evening.

"The Canary," a fascinating, ravishing brunette, played to perfection by Louise Brooks, "has her claws" in a number of men. Not content with a famous reformer, a doctor and a big business man, she successfully sings her song in the ear of the good-looking scion of one of society's best-known families, "Jimmie Spottswode," well portrayed by James Hall. Good photography reveals this at the outset of the picture—the "Canary," in a beautiful feathered costume, swings out over a packed house in a theater, the passionate, adoring eyes of her victims watching her tantalizing flight.

The actress social aspirations are looked at with complete distaste by the young heir's father, and he does everything he can to break up the match. The long-lost husband, the combined lovers, and the irate father finally get together at the home of the woman, amid much suppressed excitement, weird lighting effects and sly comings and goings.

Nothing seems to happen—and then, "My God, the woman is dead," as the old melodramas would have it. Truly she is, strangled in her apartment, the room ransacked, and the whole affair is surrounded by an air of complete mystery.

William Powell has changed his role, and it is he who is the detective. Smooth, nonchalant and clever, his psychology solves the knotty affair in the end. We liked him much better in this cast than in the underworld pictures of his earlier days.

Nothing will we say about the solution to the murder—as a matter of fact, we aren't exactly sure of it yet. You'll like it though, for "S. S. Van Dine" scored triumphs with his book and the play, and the sound effects of this moving picture leaves little to be desired.

Russ Crane, Illinois' All American guard has been offered contracts to appear on the vaudeville stage because of his ability as a singer.

California with 105 airports, is believed to have about twice as many landing fields of all types as any other state in the country.

dividual fraternity lots over yonder near the convertible soccer-ping-pong grounds. Talk about campus life, & school spirit!

Ah, there, Matty will once again chortle away in the halls of Walker Memorial to packed houses; ever hear the one about 'Ring, bells, ring; not I?' If not, don't fail to request this gem from the star performer sometime when he is in a particularly melodious frame of voice. Laugh—he'll bring tears to your eyes!

And that reminds The Lounger; what an English department the old 'Stute has—every one with his own little side hobby: Matty has the above—and how—Seaver his art, Mollie his secretary (and a frat badge besides,) Penny his moosic, Crosby his tin soldiers, Prescott his afternoons off, Robinson his frosh, and quite a talented bunch, when you consider how many come from Harvard Tubby—what hasn't he got? Really somehow or other.

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

Printers say that 'type is not rubber; you can't put a stick of type where it will not fit. We know that; we don't dispute it; and we may very well take an axiom generally applicable to life. Most of us will admit that anything, no matter what it is, is strained when it is not properly adapted or fitted to the task it has at hand.

Yet we continue to struggle through college courses, ostensibly attempting to fit ourselves for life, in trying to learn something for which we are entirely unfitted, both in natural mental abilities and in physical strength, to stand the strain. We force ourselves to fit the courses which we carry, burying our natural tendencies under a load of work which gradually shuts out all desire for learning and substitutes either a state of coma in which we work to make a passing grade and enough quality credits to make graduation possible, or a craving for grades in which marks become our idols.

But it all reverts back to a question of whether or not one course, or many courses, can be devised which, if taken by a number of students, can fit them all without making any of them bury natural tendencies and desires in order to fit the courses. We believe that such courses cannot be devised. We believe that each man should be given a certain freedom in the choice of his subjects and that the number of "humanities," or freely chosen subjects taken solely for their cultural advantages allowed, should be materially increased.

Many technical schools are too open to the attacks of those who call colleges factories. It turns out standardized men; it kills individuality insofar as possible; and takes from a man the greatest right in the world—the right to be himself.

—Virginia Tech

The Dartmouth College daily, the Dartmouth, has distributed 600 questionnaires asking student opinion on courses and professors. It will publish printable answers. Members of Phi Beta Kappa, and students of high scholastic record, have been favored in the quest for information, because of "the confidence in their opinion which they might instill in the faculty members criticised."

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

GYM TEAM WILL MEET DARTMOUTH WRESTLERS HAVE TWO MEETS SCHEDULED

Close Meet is Expected As Dartmouth Performs At Walker Gym Tomorrow

With Dartmouth next on the schedule, the Cardinal and Gray gymnasts are preparing for one of the hardest meets this season. The meet will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Hangar gym. The Hanover aggregation boasts of a strong, well-balanced team and the Engineers will have to be in the best of condition in order to come through the meet with a victory.

Several of the members of the team will have to perform much better than they did against Pennsylvania if they want to get very many points. Dave Well's performance on the high bar last Saturday was rather ragged and he will have to be back in shape by tomorrow afternoon. Dave is one of the best high bar men in the East when he is in form and he hopes to be able to come through with a first in the Dartmouth meet.

Dartmouth Has Strong Team
Captain Russell leads the list of the Dartmouth men who are expected to give the Engineers trouble. He is the Intercollegiate rope climbing champion and aided by Zey, he stands a good chance of getting a number of points for Dartmouth in the rope climb. The Engineers will have to work hard if they expect to do much scoring on the parallels. Stewart was second in the Intercollegiate on this piece of apparatus last year and he is considerably better this year. Zey has a good strength series that will give Wes Reynolds plenty of competition. Zey also does very good work on the flying rings.

Gould will probably give Dolloff plenty of competition in the tumbling as he was fourth in the Intercollegiate last year. However, if Dolloff is in good form he should have little trouble in coming through with a first place. Gould is conceded second place as the Engineers have no auxiliary tumblers, all of their strength being pinned on Dolloff. Besides Gould there are several other men that Dartmouth can count on, and they are sure of at least two places in the tumbling.

Dartmouth Weak on Horse
Apparently the only piece of apparatus on which the Green team is weak is the horse. They have no veterans here and Odert and Owen who are performing in this event are (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Puckmen Will Play Brown And Pennsylvania

**Sixteen Men Make Bus Trip to
Providence—Freshmen to
Meet Brown '32**

This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock both the Varsity and freshman Hockey teams will leave by bus for Providence where they will play the Brown University teams. For the freshmen this is the first game with Hansen, the new goalie. Cullen, who it will be remembered, injured his foot in the B. U. game, is again back in the Varsity line-up. He has completely recovered from his injury and may be expected to perform in his old style.

Pennsylvania Game Tomorrow
After taking on Brown, the Varsity puck-chasers will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow where they will meet the University of Pennsylvania's team. The freshmen are not scheduled to play in Philadelphia, so they will return to Boston.

Those making the trip to Providence are:
Varsity. White (Capt.), Crosby, Cullinan, Lucey, Hazeltine, Riley, Hall, H. Ford, Jr., Fahey, Donahue.
Freshmen. Hansen, Robson, Fahey, Peterson, Yeager, Regan.
Coach. Stewart.
Manager. Horan.

Many are going to be surprised when in a few days a large crate is hauled up to the boathouse. This crate will contain the new eight-oared shell that has been so long talked about and anonymously presented to the Institute. Work is near completion on the boat and it is a matter of a few days when it will be finished. Which crew will receive the shell has not yet been settled but it undoubtedly will go to the fast and strong Varsity eight.

ENGINEER MATMEN EXPECT TWO WINS ON NEW YORK TRIP

**Grapplers Will Meet Brooklyn
Polytechnic Institute
Saturday Night**

FRESHMEN WRESTLE B.U.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Varsity grapplers wrestle New York colleges at New York. Their first meet is with the City College of New York at 8:30 o'clock in the New York gymnasium. This is the first C. C. N. Y.-Technology meet, and as both teams have had several meets this season, the outcome is very uncertain. Since this meet is to be held under Intercollegiate rules, the 165 and 175 pound classes will be eliminated, with the introduction of a 158 pound match. Coach Bradshaw, of the Boys' Club of New York City, will officiate as referee.

On Saturday, the wrestling team expects to win over the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute grapplers in the Brooklyn gymnasium. In the meet held last year in the Hangar, the Engineer grapplers defeated the Brooklyn matmen by a small margin, but due to the added experience of this year's team, the Beavers expect a decisive victory. The meet will begin at 8:00 o'clock, Harris of the Lennox Hill A. C. acting as referee.

New Man in 135
Chibas, the Engineer 115 pounder, won his last meet, at Springfield, and seems to be in good shape for the New York teams. The 125 pound match also looks promising, and Perkins, who will fill this berth, should put up a good fight tonight. Basinger, who is a new member of the Varsity, in the 135 pound class, has done good work in practice, and hopes to win his first victory in the New York meet.

Captain DerMarderosian, who lost his first match this year against the Springfield grapplers, expects to come back from his defeat, by winning his remaining matches this season. It is still hoped that he will be able to win the Intercollegiate Championship this year.

Pittbladdo, the Engineer 155 pounder, is one of the most experienced men on the team, and also expects a win against the New York colleges. Stone will be next on the program, and having a record of only one defeat, he also anticipates a successful trip.

Easley and Gordon, who will wrestle the 175 and the unlimited's have acquired much experience, but the outcome against the more seasoned New York wrestlers is very uncertain.

Freshmen Meet B. U. Varsity

A week from tonight, the once defeated yearling team will wrestle the B. U. freshmen, in the Hangar at 7:30 o'clock. Captain Vassolotti, Axford, and Ward who are still undefeated and expect to place in the freshmen of the Intercollegiate, should, with the help of another class victory, clinch a victory over the Boston University team.

For College Parties

—small or large, The Modernistic Ballroom, for 300 guests. The Sun Room—accommodates 100. The Jewel Room—for 50 to 75, may be opened into the EGYPTIAN ROOM for dancing to Leo Reisman's music.

Call or write
Hotel BRUNSWICK
for particulars

Medals Will Be Given Winners in Interclass Meet

**To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon
on the Institute Board
Track at 2 P. M.**

Class track supremacy will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the annual interclass meet will be held on the Institute board track. This year medals will be given for the first three places in each event. This has never been done before and it is expected that it will add much interest to the races. From the entry sheets it seems that the Senior class is planning to leave a lasting impression on the undergraduates before they go out into the cold world as '29 seems to be predominant. However, many more entries are expected before the meet actually takes place.

Many Stars Entered
Such prominent names around the track house as Thorsen '30, Gilman '32, Baltzer '31, Mitchell '29, Worthen '29, Herbert '30, and many other stars of Technology are to be found on the entrance sheets. A list that gives the preliminary entrants follows:

40-yd. dash—Berman '29, Hallahan '31, Lappin '31, Earle '29, Ladd, Jr. '30, Broder '31, Corson '31, Hall '32.

300-yd.—Burgess '29, Mulliken '32,
(Continued on Page 4)

BASKETEERS PLAY NEW HAMPSHIRE AWAY TOMORROW

**Ninth Win for Engineers Seems
Probable—New Hampshire
Is Not Dangerous**

TWO MORE GAMES ON LIST

Hoping for their ninth victory the Cardinal and Gray Basketball Team will encounter the University of New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday night. The team has been put through their usual routine of practice during the past week and look pretty good.

New Hampshire does not appear to have a dangerously strong team, but it is always possible that they are stronger on their home floor than they are away from home. The Wildcats have won a fairly large percentage of the games that they have played, but they have lost to several mediocre teams. However, a number of these games were played on strange floors and this may account somewhat for their defeats.

Varsity Scrimmages
Coach McCarthy put his men through their usual periods of scrimmage during the week and the team members are constantly improving their shooting. Although Brig Allen has done most of the scoring during

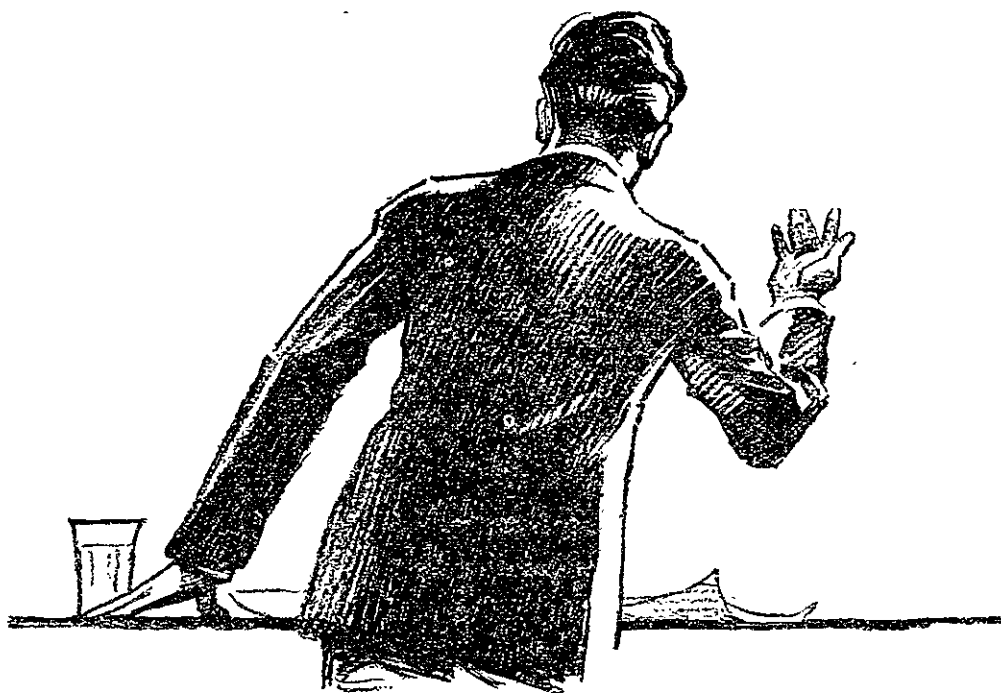
the season the other members of the team are also good shots, but they prefer to pass the ball to Allen as he is the team's best bet.

This team work has been one of the leading factors in the Engineers' many victories this season. While Brig Allen leads in the offensive work, Captain Brockleman is the leading defensive man. Many times he has prevented the opponents' leading man from doing very much scoring. A large number of the recent games have been marked by the low number of field goals that the Cardinal and Gray's opponents have made. In several of the games, the Beavers nearly scored shutouts.

Tomorrow's game will be the last to be played on strange floors, and it is the next to the last game of the season. The Varsity will close its season next Wednesday when they meet the Tufts five in the Hangar gym.

Jameson, who has been suffering from a sprained hand, will go to New York tomorrow with the boxing team, and hopes to be able to enter the ring for the Engineers. He has been practicing with the Varsity regularly, but is far from his best condition due to his injury.

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When You're Asked to Address A Gathering

SOME day you may be a leader in your community—the man to whom everyone turns when strong counsel is wanted. Already you may be on the road to a broader service—contributing your time and thought to extra-curriculum affairs—editing a paper, managing or playing on a team, doing social service work, acting for the dramatic club. Out of college the same opportunity for public service exists as in college. Men who are leaders in their business or profession are often leaders in civic affairs, too.

When you leave college you're going to meet Stone & Webster men. You'll find them taking an active part in the community—leading in civic affairs as they lead in their business. You'll find them managing transportation companies, operating and financing public utility companies and building industrial plants. You'll find the Stone & Webster organization is worth knowing and worth doing business with. The Stone & Webster training ably fits its men for public service.

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NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS Of General Interest

Aldred Lecture by
MR. EDGAR J. MEHREN
Vice-President of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Long-Time Guarantees of Prosperity
Friday, March 1, 3 P.M. Room 10-250
Open to Seniors, Graduates and Members of Instructing Staff

Second Electrical Engineering Colloquium
Conducted by

MR. R. W. OWENS
of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Commutation Problems
Monday, March 4 and Tuesday, March 5, 3-5 P.M. Room 10-275
Open to members of the junior Honor groups, all seniors, graduate students and staff

SEDGWICK BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Trip to

Friend Brothers Plant, Malden—Wednesday, March 6
Supper at 6:30 o'clock
All members urged to go

Calendar

Friday, March 1
8:15—"A Tech Riot", Musical Revue of the Tech Show 1929, John Hancock Hall, Boston.
8:30-2:00—Dorm Dance, Walker Memorial.
Wrestling Team Meets College of City of New York at New York.
Saturday, March 2
6:00-11:00—Italian Club Dinner and Lecture, North Hall, Walker.
2:30—Gym Team Meets Dartmouth at Walker Gym.
8:15—"A Tech Riot", Musical Revue of the Tech Show 1929, John Hancock Hall, Boston.
Gym Team Meets Dartmouth, Walker Gym.
Basketball Team Plays New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
Hockey Team Meets Brown at Providence.
Boxing Team Fights New York U. in New York.
Wrestling Team Meets Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute at Brooklyn.
Monday, March 4
5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.
Tuesday, March 5
5:00-6:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00-6:00—Carnival Committee Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.
Wednesday, March 6
8:00-9:30—Math Club Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
Thursday, March 7
5:00-6:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
Friday, March 8
6:00-9:00—Curriculum Committee Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
Saturday, March 9
6:30-10:00—Chinese Engineering Society, Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Undergraduate

BLANCHARD LECTURES

A course of ten lectures on "Atomic Structures" is to be given by Professor Arthur A. Blanchard on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock in Room 10-250, the first lecture to be given on Tuesday, March 5. All students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

There are still a number of vacancies in the sports department of THE TECH. Here is a great opportunity for a number of wide-awake men to get something that will be interesting and beneficial. Men who are substituting some sport for P. T. will find a great deal of enjoyment in covering the sport in which their interest lies. THE TECH tries to cooperate with men as much as possible in this respect. It develops a closer contact with the athletic side of Technology life, while at the same time it enables one to do something worthwhile in the interest of sports, and ultimately of the school in general. In order to do justice to all the athletic activities about the Institute THE TECH must have the cooperation of the live men who must exist somewhere among the student body. Come on, freshmen and Sophomores, show that you are alive, and THE TECH will help you to bring out the best you have in you.

SENIORS

All seniors interested in obtaining positions with the American Steel and Wire Company should make arrangements with the Personnel office, Room 3-212, for an appointment with the representative of this company on March 18.

TECHNIQUE PICTURES

Managers of teams, and Presidents of fraternities, clubs, and societies are asked to call at the Technique Office to secure proofs of group pictures for the purpose of taking orders for these pictures.

TECH SHOW PICTURES

Members of the cast and chorus, or any others who would like pictures of scenes from this year's Show may obtain them by placing an order with the Tech Show office any afternoon

this week. The pictures may be seen in the office any afternoon.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The attention of students who anticipate continuing graduate work next year in Europe is called to the notice posted in the Information Office regarding the date on which applications for scholarships for study in various foreign universities and technical schools should be filed with the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York City. Further information regarding these scholarships may be obtained by consulting the Dean of Graduate Students, Room 4-112.

There will be an important meeting of the Advisory Council on Tuesday, March 5th, 7:30 P.M. at the Engineer's Club. All managers are urgently requested to attend.

GYM TEAM OPPOSES HANOVERIAN SQUAD

(Continued from Page 3)

rather clumsy and are no match for the Cardinal and Gray horsemen.

During the early part of the week every man on the Varsity had to go through his series and Coach Hinks went over the stunts that every man did in order to perfect the work for the Dartmouth meet. Norman Dolloff has added one or two new turns to his long list of stunts on the mats and he is going to be a hard man to beat.

Fairchild and Moore Work Hard
Al Moore has perfected his series on the horse very well, and he is confident that he will not fall off the horse on Saturday. As usual Captain Harold Fairchild has his set of flanks and turns pretty well down to perfection. Stuart Knapp, who is a new man to the team, has been doing some interesting series.

As a whole the team looks very good and they stand a very good chance of trimming Dartmouth. However, the team must come through on all the pieces of apparatus and a slip in any one series may prove disastrous in Saturday's meet.

VOO DOO'S POLICY IS INVESTIGATED

Criticism Caused by Issuing Of Second Back Bay Number

(Continued from Page 1)

of similar issues in the past. He also recommended that a warning be given before any definite or drastic action be taken by the Institute Committee.

Lawrence C. Hamlin '29 asked that some action be taken in order to protect student government at Technology. "All student publications are controlled entirely by the managing board which is composed of members of the student body. No Faculty control is exercised except through the Advisory Council on Publications which has no power to enforce its recommendations. In the present case, if the Institute governing body does not act, some other power will, for the Faculty will demand some action. "Censorship is undesirable especially from the Faculty since that would imply that the Institute Committee was incompetent".

William Baumrucker '29 stressed the high standing of publications at Technology and the necessity for a humorous organ here due to the type of work involved at the Institute. He also stated that Voo Doo was not as "smutty" as other college comics, citing as an example, the Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern. "Even if Voo Doo is smutty occasionally, it is not of very much consequence".

Reynolds Blames Publicity

Robert W. Reynolds '30 suggested that the argument over Voo Doo was not caused so much by the content of the issue as the publicity given the present issue and the censored cover. He substantiated Baumrucker's statement that Voo Doo was not so bad and offered as additional evidence the Yale Record.

George T. Logan '29 and William B. Thomas '29 stated that the issue was too "dirty" to be permitted and that the circulation of this issue would give alumni and others the wrong impression of the student body at Technology. Logan answered Glen's contention that former boards had received no warnings by stating he had information to the effect that warnings had been given to other managing boards of the publication.

Ralph B. Atkinson '29 emphasized the need for action and backed Hamlin's statement that the Faculty and Alumni would act if the Institute Committee. He also stressed the need for a comic at Technology and its rightful place among the other publications.

David F. Bremner '29 stated that the Managing Board of Voo Doo should have realized that such an issue would not be tolerated and would certainly lead to action by the Institute Committee. He suggested that the Board showed a lack of responsibility by allowing the issue under discussion to be sold.

Action Is Deferred

Action on this question has been deferred until the committee appointed to investigate the excuse for the issue gives its report at the next meeting of the Institute Committee which will be held on March 4.

Pi Epsilon, the honorary fraternity in Civil Engineering, received recognition from the Institute Committee upon the recommendation of Lawrence C. Hamlin and Ralph B. Atkinson. The results of the Senior Week elections were also accepted. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 o'clock.

RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN HUNTINGTON MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

were all fast, three of them being run in 4 3/5 and a fourth being run in 4 4/5 seconds.

Before the meet started the results of the freshman elections were announced in which Donald Gilman was elected Captain of the team.

A summary of the meet follows:
45 yd. Low Hurdles.—1st Floring (H), 2nd Duest (H), 3rd Wayne (T). Time—52/5s.
40 yd. Dash.—1st Wayne (T), 2nd Hall (T), 3rd Monoson (H). Time—43/5s.

1000 yd. Run.—1st Uniake (H), 2nd Gilman (T), 3rd Beasley (H). Time—2m. 28s.

600 yd. Run.—1st Jewett (T), 2nd Malloy (H), 3rd Rogers (T). Time—1m. 18 4/5s. (Freshman Record).

300 yd. Run.—1st Hall (T), 2nd Wayne (T), 3rd Beck (T). Time—34 4/5s. (Freshman Record).

High Jump.—1st Kaveney (H), 5' 8"; 2nd Robertson (T), 5' 6"; 3rd Floring (H), 5' 6".

Shot Put.—1st Bailey (T), 42' 10 1/2"; 2nd Stone (H), 41' 6 1/2"; 3rd Leino (T), 41' 5 1/2".

Final Score: Freshmen, 36. Huntington, 27.

Chain of Weather Posts Described By Meteorologist

Professor Rossby Explains How Meteorology is Service To Aviation

Stating that the weather reporting system in Southern California is an example of the service which meteorology can be to aviation, Professor Carl G. Rossby, instructor of meteorology at the Institute, described the method by which a net work of stations cover the air lines in that state and keep the flyers supplied with forecasts in a talk given to the Aeronautical Engineering Society in Room 1-190 Wednesday evening.

Four main stations on the airlines form the backbone of the system. These are connected by telegraph so that when a report is sent from one station it is received in each of the others. Each main studio is fed by a number of subsidiary posts which are connected by telephone. When the observer in the main station wants the reports, he asks the telephone operator for a certain sequence. She gives him one station and while he is talking there, puts through a call to the next post. In this way one observer sometimes gets ten long distance calls in six minutes. Forecasts are made every 90 minutes during the day when about fifteen planes are in the air, but at night with only two planes flying only two reports are made.

According to Professor Rossby a good service must supply the pilot with reports not over 30 minutes old, "short range" forecasts of what conditions may drift in across his path, wind velocity and wind direction at various altitudes, and a general forecast for twenty-four hours in order to determine if the schedule can be maintained the next day.

To select airports, one should know the fog frequency, average visibility, ceiling, maximum frequency of strong winds, and the average days of rain. Runways are built in accordance with the wind direction and schedules are planned with regard to prevailing winds along the air line.

INTERCLASS RIVALRY ENCOURAGES CONTEST

(Continued from Page 3)

Berman '29, Hallahan '31, Lappin '31, Earle '29, Ladd, Jr. '30, Broder '31, Hallahan '29, Hall '32.

600-yd.—Jewett '32, Rogers '32, Hallahan '31, Wood '31, Landsman '31, Baltzer '31, Mitchell '29, Kruegal '32, Hallahan '29.

45-yd. Hurdles—Burgess '29, Robertson '32, Baltzer '31, Lawrence '29, Lichenstein '32.

1 1/2-mile run—Thorsen '30, Baltzer '31, Gilman '32, Kalleis '30, Austin '29, Mitchell '29.

1000-yd. run—Baltzer '31, Littlefield '32, Gilman '32, Kalleis '30, Herbert '30, Austin '29, Mitchell '29, Hallahan '29, Worthen, Jr. '29.

High Jump—Zigler '30, Baltzer '31, Benjamin '31, Robertson '32.

Shot Put—Bailey '32, Grondal, Jr. '31.

Pole Vault—Elmer '31.

Broad Jump—Baltzer '31, Zigler '30, Lawrence '29, Wood '31, Berman '29, Ladd, Jr. '30, Broder '31, Benjamin '31.

1-mile run—Baltzer '31, Littlefield '32, Gilman '32, Thorsen '30, Herbert '30, Austin '29, Mitchell '29.

This is to be the last indoor meet of the season so all men who wish to do any competitive running before spring should sign up for this interclass competition. The class rivalry is keen and this is a good chance for athletes to do something for the class with which they hope to graduate. The entries are not to be closed until the day of the meet so there is still time to sign up.

GOOD REVIEW

Proceeds from an all-college revue at Washington State College netted the women students \$933. The money is to be used for the building fund of the Associated Women Students.

REPERTORY

Back Bay 7000
Eves. 8:15.
Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:15

"A Brand New Thrill." THE CROCODILE CHUCKLES

ABOARD A SUBMARINE
Sents: Filene, Jordan, Shepard, Gilchrist
Next Week—"Sweet Nell of Old Drury"

WINTER OR NOT

You can still hire the best cars at the lowest prices from

U-DRYVIT AUTO RENTAL
6 Belvidere Street Boston

TICKET AGENCY IS OPERATED BY T.C.A.

Box Office Prices Are Charged for Theatre Tickets to All Shows

The Technology Christian Association has made life easier for the students by the establishment of a theatre ticket service. No longer will Technology men be forced to brave the long cold, wet trips down to the agency or box-office only to return empty handed and face the wrath of "the date."

In talking the matter over with Mr. Wallace Ross of the T. C. A., he said that the idea of having a ticket service and a plan for carrying it through was formulated early last spring by Hugh Hamilton, Jr., President of the T. C. A. Since that time several men have worked upon the project and at last their efforts brought success. When first presented with the idea, several theatres looked with alarm upon the thought of reserving tickets.

Stanley Rudnick '32, who is in charge of this service explained that in order to obtain tickets the purchaser looks up the price of the tickets he desires, a phone call is then made by the secretary to verify the sale of the tickets. The buyer receives a slip of paper which entitles him to the tickets when he reaches the theatre. There is no charge for this service, the price paid T. C. A. being the box-office rate.

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS DR. W. R. WHITNEY '90

(Continued from Page 1)

Cockroaches were sent to him by the government in his early years for him to test. He was to subject them to vacuum, hydrogen and high frequency current. All he consulted said that all three conditions would produce immediate death, but he experimented and found that some of the creatures valued life so much that they lived from two to three hours in vacuum and hydrogen, but of course were annihilated by a large current.

Large institutions are going to control almost all industry according to the speaker and engineers should try to get in a big prosperous company if possible. He disclaimed the idea that one was tied down in his work in a big concern, and told of the independence of the workers. He said that the stock market was not a gambling place but showed the present and future trends of business under the existing conditions.

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10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Utica, N. Y.
Aug. 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
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some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years. I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,

Sincerely,
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco